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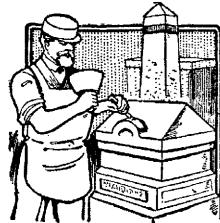
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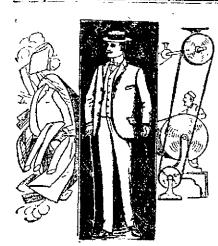
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# With His Pursuers.

Works Neat Game On The Offi cers At Backley.

And Went On To Palmer.

Seattle, July 14 .- Outlaw Tracy exhanged shots with deputies near Palmer last night, according to the following nessage received from Enumelaw, today: "Word has been reseived here that Tracy fought a battle with two deputies at the Palmer schoolhouse last night. No particulars or names are known.

Tracy worked a neat game on the of ficers in order to get to Palmer. He was within a mile of that place vesterday norning, when he learned that the officers were there. He then walked back toward Enumciaw and showed himself on the road to Buckley. He was in the woods, and while officers were stationing guards he ran a mile and boarded a freight train on a grade and proceeded to Palmer, where he is no doubt making for the Stampede pass.

This morning a posse with dogs made

Ravensdale, Wash., July 14.-Sheriff Hartman of Pierre county announced last light that he believed his deputies and those of Cudihee's posse, who are now concentrated in the vicinity of Enumelaw. had completely surrounded the territory in which Tracy is hiding. The combined forces of three sheriffs can now be brought into requisition if necessary up-

WIPES OUT ANOTHER WRONG.

Secretary Moody Frowns Upon Usury

Washington, July 14 .- Secretary Moody has directed the discharge of an employe of the ordnance department, named Charles H. Gordon, who did a thriving business making small loans to his fellowworkmen at the Washington navy yard, and charging as much as 20 per cent, per

During the taking of testimony in this witness that a leading man in the ordnance department had recommended per- Plummer, H. B. Thompson, H. R. Peirce sons for promotion for a consideration. Secretary Moody directed the court to make an investigation into this new tions as quickly as possible. If the charge should be sustained the leading

man will be immediately dismissed. Secretary Moody is determined that the navy yards shall be purged of any wrongs that may exist, and his determination particularly applies to the Washington navy yard, which is under the shadow, **s**o to speak, of the navy department.

OXFORD SCHOLARSHIPS.

They Are Now Awaiting Two New Hampshire Students.

Governor Jordan has received from the department of state at Washington a request for an opinion with regard to the method by which qualifications of candidates for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships are to be ascertained and as to the ex-

Under the terms of the will New Hampyear each, this being the portion of each state and territory of the United States. Each scholarshipi s for three years, but not more than one appointment shall be made in any one year. It is hoped that students can be elected in time to go into residence at Oxford in 1903.

The provisions of the will establishing the scholarships give the following interesting suggestions as to qualifications of

"My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the scholarships shall the election of a student to a scholarship, regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments; (2) his fondness of and success in manly outdoor sports, such as cricket, football, and the like; (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for the protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; and (4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and instincts to lead. and to take an interest in his schoolmates for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest alm.

"As mere suggestions for the guidance of those who will have the choice of students for the scholarships. I record that (1) my ideal qualified student would combine these four qualifications in the proportions of 3-10 for the first, 2-10 for the second, 3-10 for the third, and 2-10 for the fourth qualification, so that according to and the fire threatens to extend to other my ideas if the maximum number of buildings.

marks for any scholarship were 200 they would be apportioned as follows: 60 to and 40 to each of the second and fourth jushications; (2) the marks for the several qualifications would be awarded independently as follows: The marks for the first qualifications by examination, the first qualifications by examination, for the second and third qualifications respectively by ballot by the fellowstudents of the candidates, and for the fourth qualification by the head master of the candidate's school; and (3) the results of the awards (that is to say the marks obtained by each candidate for each qualification) would be sent as soon as possible for consideration to the trustees or to some person or persons appointed to receive the same, and the person or persons so appointed would ascertain by averaging the marks in blocks of 20 marks each of all candidates the best ideal qualified students.

"No students shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions.

### YORK BEACH.

The hotels are rapidly filling with guests and practically all the cottages are occupied.

R. H. White's steam yacht, the Peregrine, appeared off the coast on Sunday. The hotels have commenced to hold veekly hops.

Judge Calvin Page of Portsmouth was a visitor on Sunday.

Luke Clough of Manchester has rented his cottage to Mrs. Moody of Chicago who will occupy it this season. Mr. Clough himself, has recently purchased another cottage in which he will be domiciled this summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Congdon will be

numbered among the cottagers at the beach this summer.

The Catholic church, Star of the Sea was opened for the present season on Sunday. Nearly three hundred people attended the morning mass. Rev. Fr. Gorman of St. Michael's church, South Ber wick, conducted the service. Mrs. Helen O'Donnell of New York, one of the best lash from Kanasaki to Buckley on a known summer residents of York Beach, and a talented vocalist, sang "The Dream of Paradise" in an exquisite manner. Services will be held every Sunday until the close of the season.

> There was a sacred concert at St. Aspinquid park on Sunday, which attracted a great many people and proved to be 🛦 popular feature. The following program was rendered:

> March, The Viceroy, Overture, Pique Dame, Solo, Grass and Roses with Violin obligate by J. C. Bartlett). Miss Snow.

The Lost Chord. Selection from Maid Marian De Koven Jug der Frauen, from Lohengrin.

Solo, Two Cities, by Hamilton Gray.

Selection from Freischutz, the following people:

Fairmount-Charles H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newton, F. W. McEwan, Joseph M. McEwan, Anson Hough, W. H. Carrie by an investigation made by a court of C. M. Heath of Derry, Conductor C. H. Carroll of Concord, J. E. Knight and wife of Exeter, L. K. Morse and wife of Rayinvestigation the charge was made by a mond. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peirce, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Plummer, B. F. B.

and Mary Peirce. Hastings-Lyman-Mr. A. C. Burpee, Mrs. E. J. Burpee and Miss A. C. Burpee charge and to submit its recommenda- of New London, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Andrews, Miss Katherine Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spaulding, Dexter and Sylvia Spaulding, all of Nashua; W. K. McFarland and wife of Concord.

> Hiawatha-George J. Foster, Miss Berha Foster, Masters Arthur and Freddie Foster, E. J. York, R. Jackson, Edward F. Pray, Evelyn B. Meader, O. A. Mthes. Lura Mathes and S. J. Mowy all of Dover: S. H. and M. A. Feineman, E. L. Shorey and wife, all of Rochester: F. J. Shorey and M. McNally of East Rochester; E. E. Frost of Somersworth,

Young's hotel-J. H. Darrah and Howard B. Joselyn of Manchester, Charles C Goss of Dover and F. A. Hardy and wife

# RUN EXPRESS BY JAGS.

According to the Haverhill papers Genral Manager Woodman of the Haverbill, Plaistow and Newton street railway has shire gets two scholarships of \$1500 per given orders to his car crews to run express by all parties who have been partaking of spiritus fermentl. An Intoxicated passenger wedged in beside you when you are out for a pleasure ride is surely not a pleasing companion, but how on earth does Mr. Woodman expect his motormen to measure up a man's jag course if a man lays across the tracks the motorman can size him up as either dead or dead drunk and then obey orders by carving the man into sections, but to diagnose the average drunk on the fly is not be merely bookworms. I direct that in quite an addition to the duties of the average motorman.

# DEEDS RECEIVED.

Deeds received today at the Rockingham registry include one indicating the surchase by Edward F. Searles, the Methuen, Mass., millionaire, of a fifty-Park lot, from the Nesmith family of Lowell, for which he paid about \$2300 and another wherein Augustus A. Carpenter. Jr., of Chicago, enlarges his estate at Rye Beach by a two and one-half acre purchase at the cost of \$2000.

# A NICE FIRE.

Nice, France, July 14.-Les Grande Magasins in the Place Clichy are burning. The Military club and Credit Lyonnais have been practically destroyed, CHANGE OF RATIONS

New Bill of Fare Prepared For the Navy Department.

Uncle Sam's man-6'-war's man are to have a comprehensive change in their feed. Rear Admiral Kenny, paymastergeneral of the navy, has submitted to Secretary Moody for promulgation the draft of an official order prescribing the components of a new ration to be given to the enlisted men. This draft is based upon the provision of the naval appropriation law, approved by the president on the day of the adjournment of congress.

In the navy the ration of the jackles is prescribed by law, and no deviation therefrom is permitted. Defects in the ration fixed by law in July, 1861, were brought to the attention of Rear Admiral Kenny some months ago, and he obtained the appointment of a board to consider the food of the enlisted men with a view to improvement.

It was found that individual members of messes on board ship, in order to make their meals palatable, were compelled to raise funds for buying fresh vegetables and fruits and various delicacies whenever a ship was in port. This measure purely voluntary on the part of the mer cruising ships as affording a much needed relief from the inclastic diet fixed by the law. The new ration will, Rear Admiral Kenny is confident, do away with any ex penditure by the men of their money.

"The navy ration shall consist of the following daily allowance of provisions to each person: One pound and a quarter salt or smoked meat, with three ounces of dried or six ounces of canned or smoked meat, with three ounces of dried or six ounces of canned fruit, and 12 ounces of rice or eight ounces of canned vegetables, or four ounces of dessicated vegetables; together with one pound of biscuit, two ounces of butter, four ounces of sugar, two ounces of coffe or cocoa, or onehalf ounces of tea, and one ounce of con densed milk or evaporated cream; and a weekly allowance of one-half pound of macaroni, four ounces of cheese, four ounces of tomatoes, one-half pint of vine gar, one-half pint of pickles, one-half pint of molasses, four ounces of salt, onequarter ounces of pepper and one-half ounce of dry mustard. Five pounds of lard or a suitable substitute will be allowed for every hundred pounds of flour issued as bread, and such quantitles of

yeast as may be necessary. "Whenever the senior officer present may deem necessary, the following substitution for the components of the ration may be made.

"For 1 1-4 pounds of sait or smoked meat, or one pound of preserved meat, 1 3-4 pounds of fresh meat; in lieu of the articles usually issued for salt, smoked or preserved meat, fresh vegetables of equal value; for one pound of biscuit 1 1-4 pounds of soft bread or 18 ounces of flour; for thre gills of peas or beans, 12 ounces of flour or rice, or eight ounces of canned vegetables, three gills of beans or peas.'

This alowance will cost the government about 30 cents per man per diem. day interest. Cordon's guilt was shown Pepin, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Pepin, Dover; and contains everything necessary to support the health and well being of the men in every climate.

# NAVAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The navy department is in receipt of several applications from states for the use of vessels in the summer cruises of various naval militia organizations. The department will endeavor to do all in its power to comply with those requests, and employ the Panther and the Monteomery on the Atlantic coast and the Wisconsin on the Pacific coast for this purpose. These cruises will be carried out during the month of August.

Late advices from the Asiatic station are to the effect that the Kentucky and the New Orleans have sailed from Nagasaki en route for Klaochen bay, where extended target practice will be carried on with great guns and small arms. No information has been received as to the direction to be taken by these vessels following this exercise, but the probability is that one or both will continue south from Kiaocheu bay.

The bollers of the U.S. cruiser Galves ton, under construction by the William R. Trigg company, are being installed and will be in place in a short time, when the plping and other connections will be put in place as rapidly as possible. The machinery of this vessel is in a forward stage, and as soon as the ship is launched the installation of the engines will be taken in hand with all expedi-

Wireless telegraphy is a subject which is receiving much consideration at this time at the navy department. A plan to be if it were my own. when bowling along at railroad speed. Of establish a wireless telegraph station in San Francisco harbor is in contemplation, and the navy department expects to begin a series of experimenta with different systems at various points throughout the country. Lieutenant Hudgins, of the navy, who was sent abroad at the request of Rear Admiral Brodford to purchase apparatus for trial by the mavy will leave Germany for this country on July 11. This officer brings with him the apparatus of two French and two German systems of wireless telegraphy, and it is the intention of the department to try these, together with the Marconi system, at Annapolis, Washington, New York and San Francisco, Itear Admiral Bradford has placed Lieut. Albert M. Beecher in charge of all matters pertaining to wireless telegraphy.

> The navy department is contemplating the placing out of commission of a large number of gunboats now on the Asiatic station. Now that it is felt in official circles that peace has actually ben established in the Philippines, it is believed posible that a material reduction can be made in the naval forces under the comund of Rear Admiral Rodgers. Probably some of the larger ships will be ordered home during the summer, and their intention of entering and the ser-It is also very probable that Rear Admiral les promises to be very interesting.

Rodgers will be relieved of his command

ome time in the early fall. Admiral Ev ans will succeed him The converted yacht Gloucester, the

runboats Sandoral and Alvarado, captured during the Spanish-American War and the torpedo boats Gwin and Manley left Annapolis on July 8 for Norfolk, Va. to go into dry dock for repairs. The boats Were in command of Lieut A. M. Proctor.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

A few more machinists have been called in in the steam engineering

Electrician Clough has taken his dis charge from the department of equip-

The household goods of equipment of ficer Sewell are being made ready for The steamer Columbia now makes her

morning trip to the yard five minutes earlier than before. John Quinn, Edmund Fernald and

lames Murray went to work on Monday or a contracting firm. The ground where the steam railroad runs has been greatly improved under

the supervision of Superintendent Rose.

The new Babcock bollers have arrived for the construction power plant and work was commenced on Monday by the firm that is setting them up. A handsome forty foot cutter for the U. S. S. Cleveland, built at the boat shop,

was given a dock trial by Quarterman F. F. Hayes on Monday and like all the rest, proved to be a dandy. Three of the four large boats that carry the men from the South end had a lively

race on Monday night and when they came to the shore on this side there was not much difference between them. A large stationary boiler and engine have been put in place near the head

of the stone dock, to be used in hoisting out dirt and rock from a trench where cement will be put in to hold back the rock that will be dumped outside of the side wall of the dock. Word was received at the yard on Mon

day to start work on the U.S. S. Vixer at once and a crew from the different departments was soon at work. The repairs on this ship exceed the work to be done on the other two boats and nothing but a hustle will accomplish the work that is desired.

### KITTERY POINT.

Miss E. N. Fisher of Philadelphia is juartered at the Champernowne for the

Miss Irene J. Carroll and Miss Marguer te Poe of Baltimore have arrived at the Champernowne for the summer. Douglas Harvey has returned from a

camping trip on the shores of Lake Superior. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurd of Dover wil pass the summer at the Champernowne. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baird of Waltham,

Mass, are season guests at the Cham pernowne. Miss Josephine Rathbone, who has been visiting Benjamin Homans, has returned

to her home in Flushing, N. Y.

Mrs. W. P. Howard, Miss Howard and Miss L. Howard of St. Louis are numbered among the summer guests at the Champernowne. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Morse have returned

from a visit to friends in Fremont, N. H. | velt's closest friends and the president E. A. Coffin of Lowell is at the Champernowne for the season.

Mrs. C. H. Lanergan is visiting her sister Mrs C. C. Sawver.

Mrs. George L. Huntvess of Winchester. Mass, is at the Champernowne for the summer.

Merlon Johnson is visiting his grand father D. R. Abbott at Clinton, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Ishman and family of

Kingsbridge, N. Y., have taken a cottage on Gerrish Island for the summer. Mrs. Sarah Mansfield of Brookline Mass., has rented Mrs. Billings' cottage for the summer.

# KITTERY.

# To the voters of the town of Kittery

greeting:-The time is drawing near when a caucus will be called to nominate county delegates and a representative to the next legislature which will convene Jan. 1st, 1903. My many friends ask me if I am a candidate for re-nomination. I will here state that I am a candidate for re-nomination, which I think under past usages, I am fully entitled to and I ask my friends and the voters of the old town of Kittery for their support with the assurance that if I am nominated and elected, whatever business is transacted at the legislature for the town will be done with as much interest as it would Very truly,

JETHRO II. SWETT,

PLANS FOR BUILDING BATTLE SHIP.

Washington, July 14.-The construction bureau of the navy department is exped-Iting as far as it can the preparations at the navy yard for building the battleship authorized to be constructed at a government yard in the last naval appropriation act. Plans for the sllp in which she is to be built have been prepared and an. electric traveling crane is to be built at a cost of \$90,600.

The general specifications are expected to be completed by Aug. 1. All the steel contracts are to be made through the department here.

WENTWORTH TENNIS TOURNA MENT.

The annual tennis tournament on the courts at the Wentworth will commence August 4. Already many of the leading players in the country have signified

Warren F. Daniel's Barnard went ar excellent race at Dover last week, winning third money to the mighty Joe Pointer and was right up at the finish in 2:10 3-4 after having gone out in third norse position the whole mile.

The slowest year of the M. and M. was its first in 1859 and the best mile was in 2.18 3-4. The fastest mile ever made in this classic stake was by Eleata, driven by Tom Marsh last year, doing the third mile in 2:68 3-4.

That little mare Lanter leads them all when she starts in a big field. At Concord in her race there were fourteen starters and at Dover there was the same number and she was returned the winner of both races.

G .Scott Locke officiates as judge at the Worcester track this week.

There was some doubt in the minds of few horsemen at Dover last week, that McClary would start Joe Pointer in two races the same week and they were surprised that he was raced twice the same week at Saugus. . At the last named place, he cleaned up both races in six heats and the fastest heat was only in 2:15 1-4. This was simply a workout for this hardy son of Star Pointer, but the Dover races were very different. On Wednesday in the 2:16 pace, he lost the first heat to Jesse H., in 2:14 1-4. It was then that McClary saw that he had got to uncover if he won the race, and the next heat was put in at 2:09 3-4. Hecame back the next two heats in 2:12.

2:11 3-4. On Saturday, in the 2:19 pace, he had a different field of horses, but there were some in there that could make him step and the speed increased in each heat, and they were in 2:13 1-2, 2:12, 2:10 3-4. These were two very stiff races for the same week, but wil probably do him no harm, as McClary considers him the equal of his sire.

The Dover track was proven to be one

of the best mile tracks in the East last week, three miles were paced better than 2:10 while that little Allerton pacer Lo canda clipped three-quarters of a second from his Readville mark, to 2:11 flat. Trrill S., while not equalling his 2:08 1-2 made at Readville, put in two miles in 2:09 1-4, and 2:09 1-2. The attendance was very large especially the ladies who always turn out in great numbers at this track. The people who come by train were also highly pleased with the new system of sandwiching three races, which enables them to see the finish of all races and still catch the train home. The buildings and grounds are kept in first class shape, and the large and commodious ho tel, which has been thoroughly brightened up and is managed by John Mulligan in first-class metropolitan style, is situated on the grounds and was thronged at al of horses Secretary Christie got together, the accommodations at the track, the celerity with which the starter did his work, under the new rules, the square decisions of the judges and the fast miles that the horses put in, will only make the people eager for the next

# GENERAL WOOD TO BE THE GUEST

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 14.-The president has invited General Leonard Wood to visit him at Sagamore hill early in August. General Wood is one of Mr. Rooseentertains a high regard for his executive ability. In view of that fact General Wood is mentioned as one of the members of the canal commission, and it is thought will have general supervision of the construction work, and will head

# READY FOR SEA.

the commission.

Washington, July 14 .- The battleships Kearsarge, Alabama and Massachusetts. of the North Atlantic squadron, which have been laid up for several weeks at the New York yard for repairs, will be ready for sea tomorrow. Rear Admiral Higginson will transfer his flag from the Olympia back to the Kearsarge and the vessels will begin active work in prepar-

### LORD PAUNCEFOTE'S BODY REACH-ES HOME,

ation for the coming summer maneuvres.

Southampton, July 14.-The United States armoured cruiser Brooklyn (from Annapolis July 1), having on board the remains of Lord Pauncefote, late-Ambassador of Great Britain at Washington, arrived here this morning. The body was landed soon after 11 o'clock.

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# WATER RIGHTS INVIOLATE.

Inrings and Wells In Palestine Are Protected by Severe Laws.

Water is the most precious thing in springs and wells are very severe. Most of the wells are artificial. Itich men at very great expense have eldseled basins and reservoirs out of the and in many places where no springs could be found they have drilled through the limestone a hundred feet and sometimes twice that distance to the artesian basin.

None but very rich shelks can afford such an expenditure. Nevertheless, they have not only been the greatest benefactors of their fellow men, but those who have sunk wells and built fountains have erected monuments to their fame more enduring than palaces or temples or shafts of granite

The temple of Solomon has vanished forever, but the pools which he walled up with masonry and filled with water still remain. The wells that Abraham and Jacob drilled in the rock as acts of piety as well as power are as immortal as their names and will live forever as long as men feel thirst,

According to a just custom of the country, water rights could never be forfeited. No man who owned a well might refuse his heighbor water for his family or his flocks, but the ford i of the spring was involute. No cred a itor or enemy could take his water rights away from him. To injure or fill up a well was an unpardonable crime. When the Philistines threw earth and stones into the well of Abraham, they intended to challenge him to a war of externamation. These customs and regulations remain today. -Chicago Record Herald.

# THE ARABS OF YEMEN.

### A Story Which Throws a Strong Light on Their Character.

The Times of India tells the following story to show the character of the Arabs of Yemen, A man of Zaranika (

The sheik accepted the ball and re- fresh whiteness, leased him, but shortly afterward beagain resorted to his old practice of suasion and very pronounced in his cutting the wires and bolted away to erthodoxy asked Dr. Ellis how he kept another village at a distance of a day's bis but so white. march, where he had another wife. The shelk then sent for his first wife, it has been Calvinized." who stood security for him, and told her he would disgrace her among the Mow do you galvanize a hat? Arabs if she failed to bring in her hus-

The woman asked the shelk not to "spread the black sheet" (a custom of the country when any one commits a lin"-New York Tribuna

breach of trust) until the following day. She started that night, taking a sharp dagger concealed under her clothes, to the village where her hus band was staying. She found him asleep in his abode and stabbed him. Palestine, and the laws which protect | cut his throat and carried his head back to her home. The next morning she went to the shelk and presented the head of her husband, saying: "Here is your criminal, and I am freed from rocks to receive the flow from springs, the ball. Please do not affix the black sheet."-London Telegraph.

# High Temperature.

Tommy had laid pnedimonia, so had been for some time in hospital, where they treated him so well that he was much averse to the prospect of being discharged as "cured."

One day the doctor in charge was taking his temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on and hap pened to turn his back. Tommy saw his chance. He pulled the thermometer out of his mouth and popped it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it at the first sign of the medico turning.

When that worthy examined the thermometer, he looked first at Tommy, then back to the thermometer and

"Well, my man, you're not dead, but you ought to be!"--London Chronicle.

# Nature His Hired Man

It was in the far south.

"How's times?" asked the tourist. "Pretty tolerable, stranger," respond ed the old man who was sitting on a stump. "I had some trees to cut down. but the cyclone leveled them and saved ine the trouble.

"That was good," "Yes, and then the lightning set fire to the brush pile and saved me the trouble of burning it."

"Remarkable! But what are you do-

"Waiting for an earthquake to come along and shake the pointoes out of the ground," Chicago News.

# His Calvinired Hat.

"A generation or two ago," said a who several times cut the telegraph Boston elergyman, cold Dr. Ellis was lines and who was punished more than in well known figure in Boston, being once was caught on one occasion by | one of our famous Unitarian ministers, an Arab shelk in charge of the lines, a friend of many of the trunscen-The shelk intended to send him to dentalists. He used always to wear a Meedy for imprisonment, but the wife white parama but in summer. The of the accused came in and stood as a same but did him season after season, guarantee for his future good behavior | 3 et it never seemed to lose any of its

"One day a minister of the old per-

" That is easy,' said the doctor, 'for "'What? said the other minister.

"I said Calvinized,' replied the Unitarian.

"But what do you mean by that?" "'Dipped in brimstone,' said Dr. El-

# SUBSTITUTE FOR AIR.

Invention That Should Prove Valuable to Divers and Miners.

places where there are poxious gases.

The invention consists principally in the manufacture of a substance which the professor calls "oxylithe." This chemical, which enats oxygen, has the general appearance of a stone and resembles the well known calcium carbide. By means of this discovery, in addition to a process of absorption of carbonic acid gas, M. Jonhert claims to be able to produce a complete "breathing cycle" which sustains life without the aid of the atmosphere and without any inconvenience to the subject of the experiment.

The person whom Professor Jonbert submitted to several tests had an apparatus fixed over his mouth and nose. the vitiated air into a second tube connected with the other end of the appa-

### PRESERVATION OF DEAD. Embalming Process Which Seems to

### Solve the Problem, An interesting demonstration was re-

cently given at the examination hall of the Royal College of Surgeons in London of a wonderful machine invented by a Belglan doctor for preserving theslead against the natural law of decay. His apparatus effects a subtle chemical change in the tissues of the dead body | Old Lady -Poor fellow! And so you which makes it impervious to dicomposition a soldier? sition. What the change is even sciens tists cannot exactly say. They know enough, however, to assert that it delayed almost indefinitely the dissolu- to sit down! tion into dust and ashes. This is the latest as it will be the most useful development in the ancient art of em and it is heartless and cruel for the balming, says a writer in the London Telegraph.

Its method is more wonderful than any yet discovered, because no implous ma'am, thank you ~London Chums. band need touch the dead. In the more numberial sense nothing is done to the body by handlwork; it is slmply sub-Jected to air heavily charged with the pungent chemical known as formalin. This air penetrates the whole body and In the course of time makes the thesics information is on that point." insoluble and the stomach and other organs sterile. Thus decay is arrested smelt it."-Spare Moments.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Brome-Quining Tableta the reviewy that curse a cold in one dis-

### The European Plan.

Some queer customers are seen at New York Lotels. An old farmer from the country tells how he got ahead of An apparatus which is intended to one of the clerks. "I walked in," he occupy the place of the atmosphere so says, "asked the young man at the far as concerns the necessary breath- desk, 'What are your prices?' 'Ameriing to sustain life has been invented by I wasn't going to tell where I was from M. G. P. Joubert, late professor of until I had seen the lay of the land. chem.stry at the Paris Ecole Polytech | What difference does that make? says mane, says The Scientific American, L. If American, he answered, fit's \$4 The apparatus is specially intended for per day if European, \$1.50. I thought on the young sailor who died heart-per day if European, \$1.50. I thought on the young sailor who died heart-premember, if you are run over here, no matter how badly hurt, you are to remember, if you are run over here, no matter how badly hurt, you are to remember to tall room are It's a accupation requires them to enter how to get ahead of him. I walked up last stanza was: holdly and registered from London.

Changes of Life and Death. The following table is one that is used by the London assurance companies, showing the prospect of life at various ages It is the result of several by his sweetheart and who then hung years of careful calculation and is said. to seldom prove misleading or meor-lit not? It has a bizarre but none the rect. Of course sudden and premature less polgnant tragic note. Guy de deaths, as well as lives unusually extended, occasionally occur, but this is a table of average expectancy of life of the ordinary man or woman: A person 1 year old may expect to live 39 years longer; of 10 years, 51; of 20 years, 41; of 30 years, 31; of 19 years, 28; of 50. He inhaled the artificial air by a tube years, 21; of 60 years, 14; of 70 years, connected to one end and breathed out 0; of 80 years, 4. Readers can easily gather from the above statement facts which will tell them, approximately a: least, how many years longer they may reasonably expect to live according to the law of averages.

# E. W. GROVE.

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# The Standing Army.

Corporal Cannon - Yes, ma'am. Old Lady Um awfully sorry for you. My, my, to think they never allow you

Corporal Cannon -Malam? Old Lady I said I was sorry for you, government to keep a standing army

nli the time. Corporal Cannon Ma'am? Oh, yes,

# Discovery of Iron,

Teacher - Johnny, can you tell me how from was first discovered? Johnny - Yes, str.

"Well, just tell the class what your "I heard pa say yesterday that they

THE GREAT JOKE, DEATH.

Funny Side of Dying Often Treated of In Literature.

"Death," said a publisher, "has been treated humorously in our literature even put the age in the death notices often. Indeed I am quite sure that a now, but if you meet with an accident collection of many thick volumes might out it comes in all the papers in town. be made under the title of 'Death's But they will never publish mine. I Funny Side.' Thomas Hood was one have it on my mind every time I cross of our best writers of this sort of the street, and when there is a particuverse. Fon't you remember his balled larly bad crowd I say to myself, "Now,

"His death, which happened in his berth, At forty odd befell They went and told the sexton, and

The sexton tolled the bell. "Hood did another ballad on the subject of a soldier who lost both legs in battle, who was in consequence julted himself. Now, that is rather tragic, is Maupassant indeed once handled almost this same situation, but he handled it from the opposite viewpoint, and don't you remember how he narrated the first, the crucial, meeting of the lovers after Ben Battle's double amputation?

"But when he called on Nellie Gray She made him quite a scoff, And when she saw his wooden leus Began to take them off.

"This treatment drove Ben to de

spair: "So round his melancholy neck A rope he did entwine
And for the second time in life

"And there he hung till be was dead As any nail in town; For, though despair had cut him up,

It could not cut him down. "There is a tremendous literature of humorous epitaphs. There must be, I are all I can recall. The first goes:

"Here lies the body of mild Marla; But the wood was green, So she used kerosene,

And now she's where the fuel is drier. "The other is grimmer: "Life is a lie, and all things show it; I thought so once, and now I know it.

"Then there are songs on the side splitting aspects of death, some of which have caused tender hearted ladles to double up with mirth. Johnny Jones and His Sister Suc' is one such

song, and I bet that six people out of

ten in America know it by heart.

"Yes," the publisher concluded, "under the title of 'Deat's's Funny Side' an anthology of many, many volumes could be made. The anthology should be bound in black pigskin, with grinning skulls and crossbones tooled in gold on it."-Philadelphia Record,

# A Matter of Principle.

"Why is it," says the girl, "that in giving an account of an accident they always give the age of the person in-Jured? I can see the sense of their of Jerusalem until the revolution.

talking about blonds and brunettes. a mustache or full beard if it is a man or a red, green or blue gown if it is a woman, for that is a means of identification for acquaintances and friends who may be interested. They don' member never to tell your age. It's a matter of principle."-New York

# Roman Architecture. In architecture the Romans imitated

the Greeks and imitated them without appreciating the simplicity of grandeur. They introduced circles and segments of circles in place of the simple, restful lines coursing horizontally around the building. They raised columns which supported nothing simply for the sake of ornament; the dome behind the pediment took away its significance and removed from it the idea of pressure; they adopted the semicircular arch, which broke the entablature and the idea of solidity and thus destroyed the fundamental idea of the Greek simplicity without substituting

any of their own.

When the Roman style was removed to Constantinople, the Byzantines reveled in arch and cupola, but without discerning the real object of the arch. The circular arch distributes the weight of the wall. They refused it the proper office, made it an ornament and concealed the real support of the weight; consequently in the Byzantine style we have the domes and cupolas representing the weight with no visible supfancy, 10,000 of these, but two of them | port and arches multiplied at caprice with nothing to support.-London Tab-

# Darned Stockings.

Tender feet are often made so by the use of much darned stockings. Wear light woolen stockings, and let them be of the cheap kind, that you will not mind discarding directly they become worn. To harden the skin it is a good plan to rub the soles of the feet with methylated spirits every day or to wash them over with sait water.

# Happily Not So Sure of It.

Raynor-This fortune telling business is all humbug. One of these professors of palmistry told me a little while ago to look out for a short, blond

Shyne-I don't know about it's being all humbug. I'm blond and I'm short. Lend me a ten, old fellow, will you?-Chicago Tribune.

English kings called themselves kings of France till a century ago, and



Professor Charles Wilson, after ten years' figuring, has announced to the Royal society, though admitting some slight unavoidable errors, that the sun's temperature is 6,200 degrees centigrade (11,192 F.). Allowing 400 degrees centigrade for absorption by the sun's atmakes the temperature of its body

6,600 degrees centigrade (11,912 F.). In a recent number of London Electrician is an abstract of the report of C. Nordman on his experiments at the Mont Blanc observatory for the purpose of finding out whether the sun emits electro magnetic rays or, rather, whether such rays are capable of penetrating to the surface of the earth. Of course it is reasonable to suppose that electro magnetic waves of the Hertzian kind are actually sent out, but it is very doubtful whether they can reach any observatory on the earth.

In order to obtain the best conditions it is necessary to choose the highest possible elevation, so as to escape the absorbing action of the atmosphere and of aqueous vapor. The author therefore conducted the experiments at the station of Grands-Mulets at an altitude of 3,100 meters. A spell of had weather prevented him from conducting the experiments at the top of Mont Blane itself.

The receiver used consisted of a galvanometer circuit with coherer and an antenna 175 meters long stretched over the Bosons glacier in such a position that at midday the sun's rays fell upon it vertically. This had the double advantage of protecting the wire from the electric waves emitted by the Chamounix railway and from the interference of waves which would have been reflected by the ground if the soil had been a conducting instead of a nonconducting glacier.

The results of the experiments, made under a cloudless sky, were entirely negative. The sun, therefore, either does not send out waves of this order or they are completely absorbed by the sun's atmosphere or by the upper strata of the earth's atmosphere. Buch an absorption is exceedingly probable, as it is well known that Hertzlau waves are largely absorbed by rafefied

# Greeley and Labor.

In an autograph album in the possession of William Dodge Porter of Summit, N. J., appears under date of Oct. 25, 1850, the signature of Horace Greeley and these words:

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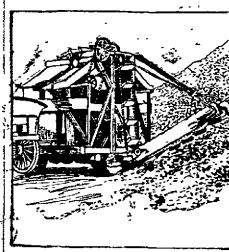
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PORTABLE COAL LOADER. Rooster Pulls a Baby Carriage

In a large retail coal yard in Philadelphia there is in dally operation a , machine for leading the derivery wagons of the firm, the first apparatus of the kind which has ever been successfully operated, according to The Scientine American. It is known as the Senz loader. The machine is entirely self contained, moving around the rardfrom pile to pile under us own power and loading the wagons entirely without any human assistance other than that which directs the running of the

The loader is run to the vicinity of the coal pile and an endless belt rak-



PORTABLE COAL LOADING MACHINE.

ing device dropped thereon. The engine is started, and the coal is by this means brought to the elevator buckets, which dump it on to screens at the top of the machine, and after passing through these it is conveyed by spouts to the cart which stands at the side of the loader. The raking device and elevator are both operated by the same engine located in the interior.

The machine has a capacity of a ton a minute and takes the place of six laborers who were beretotore employed in shoveling and screening. This capacity can be increased, and with a trifling change the loader may be made to fill two wagons at one time. While it is primarily designed for coal, it can be used for lime, sand, gravel and other similar materials.

### Artificial Hair.

A new process of the Frankfurtam-Main company makes possible the production of a horsehalr of any length from cellulose or its derivatives. There was one difficulty-namely, that when the cellulose mass was pressed through an opening, so as to form a hair, the hair was very weak when dry and so brittle that it broke if it was attempted to tie a knot in it. This difficulty was overcome by spinning the hair from two or more openings of suitable size at the same time. These very fine threads unite into one as soon as they leave the perforated plate and form a single hair of the proper thickness which has the necessary strength and pliability.



United States Consul Robert S. S. Berger writes from Sweden:

Dr. M. Ekenberg of Gothenburg has made a discovery which will be of importance in dairy tarming. He claims to have invented an apparatus by which milk can be brought into the form of powder, like flour in appearance, but possessing all the qualities of milk in concentrated form, moisture excepted. It is said that this milk flour is completely soluble in water and can be used for all purposes for which common mik is employed. The nulk flour does not get sour, does not ferment and in the dry state is not sensitive to changes in the weather. It can be kept and transported in tin cans, barrels, bags, etc. The cost of production Dr. Ekenberg bas estimated at about 27 cents per 106 quarts, and he thinks that flour made from skimmilk can be sold for about 13 cents per pound.

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Agriculture Dr. Ekenberg exhibited samples of the milk flour, which recelved tavorable comments. It is considered that the invention will be of the greatest importance for the utilization of skimmilk, which heretofore has largely been wasted, but in the dry form can be transported all over the country without losing any of its original good qualities.

The product mentioned is considered superior to the easein products "pro- able to communicate her wants and ton" and "proteide" now manufactured desires, so she arranged a code of sigfrom milk by the aid of rennet, acid or nals by which the little girl could

# Carbon Bisulphide.

One of the most vile smelling things known to the chemist, or anybody else for that matter, is a beautifully prismatic and brilliant liquid called carbon bisulphide. Until quite recently its chief use has been in the vulcanizing swer Allie's finger wigglings without process in india rubber works. It is now, however, being largely applied to the manufacture of cyanide of po-spaired of, but the good doctor said she tassium, a compound which is the bat would recover if her appetite would sis of the most satisfactory and widely only return. One day her mamma, used/method of gold extraction. The who was sitting by her side, saw a vapor from carbon bisulphide is very thin little thumb wiggling vigorously. poisonous, and special methods of ventilation are required for its removal.

# Carbonicution.

mamma, bending over her. Professor M. Berthelot, the French . "Meat," came from Alle's lips. . . . chemist, has suggested the use of car- When the doctor came in a few minbonic oxide for the production of utes afterward and was told all about death for criminals, as employed for it, he said: "Give her a tiny bit of the destruction of stray dogs. He mays meat. She will get well now." that this is a quiet and painless death. And she did, but she never forgot the and one that does not shock the son- code of signals.—New York Mail and ing out, "Oh, mamma, hee 'e pitty Express.

HOW PORCUPINES FIGHT. Do Not Shoot Their Quills, but Drive

Them In With the Tail.

O J. Plomsen of Layerne, Ia., has a Buff Cochin rooster that is a guant

in the feathered kingdota. Mr. Ploinsen made a light humess for the rooster

and soon trained him to draw the carriage in which Bahy Plomsen takes

rides around the dooryard. The little one cannot drive, but her sister some-

times gets into the carriage and guides the feathered horse about the yard.

THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.

A Chinese Story of the First Cocoon

of the Silkworm.

dom and that at her death she would

leave riches such as no one had ever

so beautiful and so kind that hundreds

king, however, was very much trou-

About thes time a very strong king

came while the father of the princess

was on a hunting expedition and car-

ried her away to a faioff country.

Then the advisers of the king met to-

gether and decided that the person

who rescued the princess should have

This was indeed a very difficult

thing to do, and every attempt of the

admirers was met with failure. But

high up among the clouds was a spirit

who loved the princess, yet he dared

not many her because she was morfal.

Yet at least he determined to rescue

her. So, entering into the body of the

king's favorite horse, he broke away

from the keepers of the royal stables.

because a horse had rescued the prin-

that the princess should marry the

eldest son of the strange king. The

princess wept at the thought of what

was to become of her, and when the

bridal day came she rushed into her

chamber, uttering terrible screams. A

servant who had heard the cries came

running with the skin of a horse, from

which he intended to cut strings to

asleep and became the first cocoon.

faithful lover.-Leslie's Weekly,

Allie's Code of Signals.

that she must not talk. Her mamma,

a very sensible woman, knew that it

would distress her little girl not to be

make known her wants. To wiggle

the first finger meant water, the second

finger milk, the third gruel and the

fourth that she wanted her dolly laid

This idea was very pleasant to the

upon the pillow by her side,

the thumb had been overlooked.

her hand in marriage.

horse to be killed.

dreamed of.

A long time ago, it is said, there There is something about the porcuonce lived in China a king who had pine which draws the interest of a no sons and but one daughter. Now, great many persons, according to the this king was very much troubled beattendants at the New York zoological cause of this, for when he died who gardens in the Bronx. It is one of the was there to wear his crown? But there first animals for which youthful viswere certain strange men of the king's itors ask when they come to the park, city who it has been told could read and many of their elders also want to from the stars what would become or be directed to the porcupine pen. Some every man, woman and child. To these of the visitors have strange ideas about the king went, thinking that they how the porcupine came to have quilis might be able to give him some good and what he can do with them. news. And indeed they did, for they

"See the pins sticking out of that declared that his daughter would belittle black ball," said a fond father come of very great value to the kingwho was giving his young hopeful a lesson in natural history. "That's a porcupine, and it fights with those quills. When the dogs come, it raises This story became widely told, and its quills and at the right time shoots soon many admirers came to the king's them out, just like the powder shoots palace to seek the hand of his daughthe bullet out of the gun." ter in marriage. The princess became

"It does, does it?" exclaimed an old man who was peering through the bars of people came to worship her. The at the same porcupine. The father looked up quickly, and his

bled, for he knew not whom to choose glance asked, "And who the dickens from the many admiring young men as are you?" the husband for his daughter. But the "I've lived most all my life up in the time came when he must name his

Adirondacks, where porcupines are thick," explained the old man, "and I've hunted them many times. It's a mistake about their being able to shoot their quills." "But I've seen dogs with the quills

driven into nose, chest and legs," returned the father. "How do you account for that?"

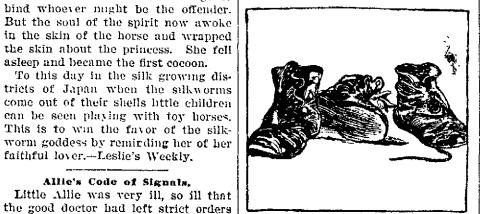
"Most people do not know," continued the man from the mountains, "that the porcupine fights with its tail, using it as a man would a club. The tail is heavy and well covered with quills, and the beast has perfect control of it when it comes to purposes of defense. It can strike a blow with sufficient force to drive quills into a stick of hard wood, to say nothing of a dog's flesh,

hurried to the strange land and return-"When the porcupine turns tail it is ed with the puncess on his back. But: time for the enemy to retreat, for the defense is about to begin. The blow cess the chief adviser of the king was is delivered quickly, without warning, very much disgusted and ordered the and it leaves a bunch of quills wherever it strikes. This method of \*ght-However, the king who had stolen ing with its tail is responsible for the the princess was very strong, and he came again and took her away. The theory that the porcupine can shoot its quills."—New York Tribune. only way out of the difficulty now that the king's advisers could see was

Little Shoes.

"Little shoes, dainty shoes, shoes of softest leather, Why are you now clustered here, heel and toe together?'

We've danced among the falling leaves And chased across the grasses
And climbed the mounds of garnered sheaves-We shoes of lads and lasses.



We've raced with kitty up and down The house with string and feather We've played "The king has come to In misty, moisty weather.

Why, don't you see? We've lots of holes! On never resting little soles.

And feet there is no staying John Preston True in Youth's Compan-

When Jackie Saw the Sen. It is interesting to note the early age

sick one, and in a short time every at which the young idea in some infants begins to shoot regardless of any especial teaching. When Jack was consulting mamma. The little girl was eighteen months old, his mother took very weak, and her life had been dehim from the city, where the boundary of his small world had been that part of Central park, New York, lying between the tennis grounds and the upper lake, to a farmhouse in the mountains at Liberty. On the stage ride ] What did the thumb mean? Surely tree as a "yittle piece of a park," "What is it, dear?" whispered her

> to finish his summer outing, and at the sight of the cathoats which dotted the water with their white sails he Foster-Millourn Co. Buffalo, N

doose boats!"

adia' Unite Jim, It seems like summer weather has a flered effe too him He chierses his opinions an any that

A CANDIDATE. We don't know what on earth it is that's

An direct all to fight with guiss or tohill away or rocky.
We to use the estate of the boat laded.

make a cook.
That I have days have strong as for Pos-L'un C. the Cr. R.

An so were convesm' for votes, were Tak to all to start Well's at his to the schate, 'cause he's and the first state of the stat

There a tit no use of terion him se cluded here to bonce He has a souris' nature, in his fancy s mrored threat An' every leadin' cltison is harpy to be district 1

Fur a little contribution to the sectioneerin' fund, 'Cause we're gittin' apprehen-ive that unless he leaves the town
He will be a-sma-hm' windows an'

s-tearin buildin's down So we reckon we will put him where his chances am't so slight. We'll send him to the senate, 'cause he's spoilin' fur a right. -Washington Star.

OUT AS WELL AS IN.

The Stutterer Who Had an Ambition to Be a Prescher.

Senator Depew tells a good story of a stuttering citizen of New York who announced his intention of entering the ministry.

"How can you expect to be a successful preacher with your affliction?" he was asked by a friend.

"The L-1-l-ord will p-p-put w-w-words in my m-m-mouth," was his reply.

"Well," said his friend, "the Lord may put them in, but he will have to send somebody to pull them out."-Washington Post.

Nuggets From Georgia. It's daily toil that builds the world

up, but some of us are born tired. The true heart goes a long way and

sings a song of thankfulness over a crust of bread. Hope is a great thing in this old

world; yet if it were not for hope none of us would ever be disappointed. It is possible for all of us to make this world a little heaven so that the next one won't seem so strange.-Atlanta Constitution.

One Good Reason. "I don't see," said the first intellec-

tual gentleman, "why people turn their noses up at the thought of eating locusts, yet devour the soft crab with avidity." "It is because," explained the second

individual, who was a natural born reasoner, "the locust may be had for nothing, but the crab comes at \$1 a dozen and hard to get at that"-Baltimore American.



"Waiter, I've walked three miles here to get a hearty meal. Now give me some cakes and coffee."-New York Journal.

Cautions Patient. "I see you pay your doctor's bills by

check and send it by mail." "Sure. If I took him the money, he might charge me for another visit."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

True to the Game, Miss Pilkington - Aren't the moun tains lovely /

Mr. Whilks-Oh, I don't know! Since I play golf I can't endure rolling coun-

FACTS AND FICTION.

The Experience of Portsmouth Citizens is Easily Proven to Be a Fact

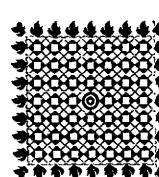
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proce that the following datement from cresident of Portsmouth is true. Read it and compare cyidence from Portsmouth people with testimony from strangers residing in far-away places? Still close investigation on the subject will surprise you to learn the number of people in Portsmouth who re-echo what this citizer

Mr. famuel White of 26 Bildge street is conductor on the R & M R R (8a). I had something wrong with my kid ness for live years, at first there were participated in the on thought back than annovance from the kidney seere tion set in and broke my rest at night. I was oppressed with languor and loss of ciergy. I thought from reading notice. about Donn's Kidney Pills that they might help me and I produced a box at from the station he bailed each passing Photorick's pharmacy. They acted Ridneys right away. The urheary di At the farmhouse one of his chief de- it was first to mend. When on my lights consisted in watching a flock of box I could sit comfortably with waddling, solemn geese. Two months later baby Jack went to the seashore are confident that a better remains am confident that a better remove

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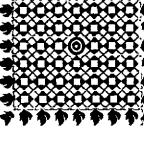
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HARD LUCK FOR THE JUNTA.

Two or three months ago the anti-imperialist misinformation bereau was sending out flysheets, hysterical preachers were delivering hot-shot sermons, and democratic editors were writing scathing editorials, all in the endeavor to make the American people believe that of all the abominable conglomerations of tyrants and liars ever brought together in one place the American officials in the Philippines are the worst, and the American soldiers in the Philippines a gang of merciless and brutal wretches compared with which the Chinese boxers or the Cossacks are angels. And the text they all used was a report made to the war department by Major Cornelius Gardener, at one time civil governor of Tayabas province in which he charged all kinds of crimes, from pitch-and-toss to manslaughter, against army officers whom he named against the private soldiers and against the military administration by which he was superseded in Tayabas province.

This report, which in some manner as yet unexplained was made public before there had been any opportunity to examine into the truth of its charges, was flourished wildly aloft by the democratic editors, the hystericial clergy and the misinformation bureau, all proclaiming that it proved beyond dispute that the worst that had ever been said regarding the military admistration and tho army in the Philippines was far inside

For a time Major Gardener was almost as much of an anti-imperialist idol as Aguinaldo himself, but for weeks past he has been absolutely ignored by mishiformation bureau, hysterial preacher and democratic editor alike. And yet, if any of them cared to make known the truth or Garadener and his recent statements at the front, certainly with as much prominence as they formerly did his famous report. For Major Gardener has been before a court of enquiry, and given every chance to prove the truth of his damaging charges. But that is just why the anti-imperialist junta has dropped

Before the court, one after another of his accusations broke down. Many of the offenders charged were positively disproved, others shown to have been impossible of commission; still other charges the major confessed were based soley on hearsay-the unsupported statements and wild if not malicious stories of irresponsible Filipinos or soldiers who had been dismissed for the good of the service.

Of all his shocking bill of particulars but three or four minor items were sus tained; and near the end of the enquiry he admitted that if he had been better informed-if the testimonies brought out before the court had been available to him before he made his report-he would not have made such a report as he did. No wonder the democratic editors have ceased ringing the changes on Major Gardener's report, and that the anti-imperialists have crossed his name from their list of saints.

Then there is Admiral Dewey; sattorman commanded United States squadron in the Philippines once. For years the antiimperialists and democratic editors have fiercely denounced the perfidy of the administration in not carrying out the promise made by Dewey to Aguinaldo, of independence to the Filipino republic --Aguinaldo's republic, that is; and this after Dewey recognized Aguinaido as an ally and a general, rainted the flag of the Filipino republic, etc. Now Admiral Dewey can hold his tongue when he wants to; being a sallorman, he can also express himself in the plainest of terms when he wants to, or thinks the proper time to do so has come. For several years he said not a word, one way or the other, about his recognition of Aguinalde or his promise of independence to the Filinings. Recently he thought the time had come to say something, and he suid

And his language was plain. It was before that congressional committee investigation into Philippine affairs, appointed largely on acount of Major Gardener's report. To that committee the admiral said he never made our projects.

of independence to Agranalia as any boda promise that he power so now seepaldota flugio est usa assect final ele si ident of ever govern 2 - 1 - 2 - 8

tion. In his flight and pursuit four mensuers has been wonderful, and he has nade a record of daring exploits which rival those of Dick Turpin, the James prothers, and Johnson, the famous Monana desperado, who was pursued for two months through the plains and the Rocky Mountains. That he will be taken is cernen as it did in the days of the vigilaants. But the chase has been a long one, and the trouble in the way of the pursuing posse is that between the feeling of fear which people have for the outlaw, there are many who admire his "nerve" and are willing to allow the man-hunt to go on, regarding it as a mere spectacle.

In our thickly populated New England it is difficult to understand how a desperado, even if armed, can succeed, with only a few hours' start, in cluding his oursuers time and again, so successfully, especially when everyone would naturally be on the outlook for the escaped convict. But in Oregon and Washington the conditions are vastly different from those here. The outlaw travels on stolen borses, through a country where settlements are few and scattered, avoiding the woods and bushes which afford barriers to a pursuing party. His very name terrorizes those to whom he appears, dehls demands with threats of death. That he would fall to carry out his threats o one doubts, and he has the additionthe mountains who assist him in putting the pursuers off the track. Even when immediate range of Tracy's revolver, and may travel for days without seeing a person. If he cares to avoid mankind, and

# ON THE DIAMOND.

the candle .- Boston Transcript.

solated houses to demand food, he man-

iges to secure supplies enough to keep

him out of reach. The chase is likely

realty consider the game as hardly worth

The north country seems to be going

The Cleveland Americans, the while tailenders, have been playing as well as any clob in the American league for the past two or three weeks.

Pitcher Defidinger of the Haverbill team ooks like another Walter Woods. He plays all over the diamond and outfield. and plays every position well. He is also

Fred Doe, manager of the Dover New England league team, is to give a trial to catcher Bert Weeden of last year's Dover High school nine. Weeden has played in this city several times, and ocal fans think well of his abilities

The Roston National league team has been playing good ball of late. Its percentage is higher than that of the Amerlenn league club at the present time, but the permant chances of the Americans are much better than those of the Na-

Dincen, the Boston American pitcher has the hardest luck of any box artist In the country. Such work as he does in game after game would win three times out of five for the average pitcher, but Dincen loses by close scores with discontaging regularity

Greenheads and the haymakers have nade their appearances simultanequaly... Campanile Of St. Mark's Church Venice on the marshes. The outlook for a good crop of greenheads is good or had, as rou choose to put it, for there w缃 🌬 plenty of them. The hay crop is about he average -not so good as last ye**sh. Hached** bell tower) of St. Mark's church,

# THE SELECTION V VI

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LIES LY BURNEL TO FESSER THEF Murai Cours.

whose taking started in every section of

A majoraty of the fifty men on hand when the arst car went down were formen bet their lives. It was just seven cack when the men started down the shipe and in a short time they were at have been killed, several injured, proper image chaning up the rooms. This work a... take some time and it is thought it rorized, and his travels have taken him will be afternoon before the first run of more than half-way across the state of coal can be brought out of the mine. A Oregon and half-way across the state of work before night, with the exception of Washington. His skill in cluding his pur- the Klondike, where a large force is employed cleaning up the falls and repairing the battices which were blown down. When this is completed the mine inspectors will make an inspection before it can be opened again for operation. The inquest will probably not be held before next Thursday. No more bodies were brought out or have been discovered and the mine has apparently been explored tain, for the West of today is alive to the fully. Nevertheless some miners claim necessity of making an example of such that many hodies will still be found

> A surveying party went into the mine this morning to look over the entire mine and make a last search for any hodies that may be there. They probably will be in all day, and when they complete their work, the exploration of the mine will be finished.

With the resumption of the working the mine today, following the burial of all but a few dead yesterday, the intensstrain has relaxed, excitement is dying out and today affairs are begining to resume their normal course.

### SITUATION GRAVE.

Twenty Thousand Freight Handlers On Strike In Chicago.

Chicago, July 14.-The second week of the freight handlers' strike began today with 20,000 men idle and shipping at a standstill

The railroad warehouses, ordinarily a heavy industry, were almost as quiet as they were vesterday, so far as regular

a company of pickets posted to keep freight from entering or leaving the

Nearer the depots were guards of police on duty to protect the men in the warehouses and to quell any disturbances which might arise.

President Curran of the Freight Handbers' union appointed committees to visit the various railroads. But his proposition had reverted to the original one further then ever from the ideas of the railrond managers, and no hope was expressed that a settlement would be made

today or even this week. The line between the omnosing parties was plainly drawn loday and no movement of either side was made to cross it. Wholesale houses made martically no attempt to send out freight or to receive it. Those big establishments were all but

closed down. The strike has cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars already, and they stand to lose millions should the condi-

The loss in wages to the striking freight handlers and their sympathizers the teamsters, to the railroads and oth-

er lines of business is roughly estimated at considerably over \$1,000,000 a day. The situation is admittedly very grave

Commission merchants on South Water street declated that usually animated market was dead.

In times of commercial peace this street is one of the most congested in the world.

there was not a wagon, and scarcely r crate, box or barrel of produce. Thirty cars of highly perishable stuff was reported on the tracks, while many more ars containing commodities which will last a few days longer lay abandoned. Of today's arrivals by rall only thres carloads were cared for promptly. These

ontained live poultry. It was said that the Humana saidets would not allow them to perish and a permit was secured to take them to South Water street.

lee company stated today that the feemen were hauling fee everywhere, inchidling the railway depots and to cars, This was dented by some of the strikers.

HISTORIC BUILDING COLLAPSES.

A Heap Of Ruins.

Fvente, July 14 - The campanile (de-

6 The the remody that cures a cold in one day.

# the man a catholial collasted

cath dias and palace of the doges is to safe but a corner of the royal

Beyon & e. tro campulation were to

commence is today

it is to be found there was some loss

The rems are surrounded by a cordon

The first intimation of danger was the

staded appearance vesterday of a longi-

t don't chack in the corner of the wall;

A concert which had been arranged to

sour on the plaza yesterday morning

was storged by order of the prefect, with

the object of preventing a concourse of

The campanile stood opposite the

church of cathedral of St. Marks. It was

founded in 888, restored in 1329, provided

with a martile top in 1417 and in 1517

was crowned with the figure of an angel

The loggetta, or vestibule, on the east

dezvous of the nobili and afterwards a

waiting room for the guards during the

Apollo, Mercury and Pallas on the cop-

ing of the campanile and its fine bronze

At the top of the tower a fire watch-

man with a telescope was continually

The ascent of the tower was made from

he inside by a winding inclined plane of

The clock tower stands opposite the

The ruins are piled up to a great height

and the plaza di San Marco and the ad-

joining squares are covered with debris

Some damage was done to Sasovino

loggetta, or vestibule, on the cast side

BASEBALL

baseball games played yesterday:

The following is the result of the

National League.

Pittsburg 4, Boston 1; at Pittsburg.

Chicago 2. Brooklyn 0; at Chicago.

Cincinnati 6. New York 9; at Cincin-

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 9; at St. Lou-

American League.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3, ten innings;

Washington 10, Baltimore 9; at Wash-

New England League.

Lawrence 6, Haverhill 1; at Lawrence.

Fall River 1. Concord 6: at Fall River.

Dover 2, Manchester 7; at Dover,

CHAFFEE RELIEVED.

Department Of The East.

Washington, July 14.-Gen. Chaffee has

been relieved of the command in the

Philippines and ordered to the command

of the department of the East by an or-

der issued today by Secretary Root. The

"By direction of the president, Major

General George W. Davis will relieve

Major General Chaffee of the command

of the division of the Philippines, Sept.

20, 1909. On being relieved Gen. Chaffee

will with his authorized sides renair to

Governor's island, New York, and assume

command of the department of the East."

The Story of the Ticket.

"Every ticket bas its story," said a

"Give a dollar 'n' quarter?" be asked

"Oh, please give me a dollar 'n' a

The boy was almost crying, and he

begged earnestly for the sum he asked.

"I want to get my sister's coat out,"

he said as he laid down 8 cents as in-

terest money. This proposition the

pawnbroker accepted, and the boy

"Is your sister going to a dance to-

"No, sir; mom's been sick, an' Maggle

Heroic Treatment.

"Sir," began the youth with the ce-

rulean the as he stood in the stern

father's presence, "I dote on your

"And I will proceed to administer

an autidote," interrupted the old man

as he proceeded to get his best foot in

position for a swift kick .- Chicago

Speaking Under Difficulties.

(zizz-zippity zzip) that I (zippity-zip-

He (as the gasoline automobile steams

daughter and"-

"Dollar," said the money lender.

man acquainted with the pawnshops,

order reads as follows

in pleading tones.

"Can't do it. Dollar."

quarter!"

Nashua I, Lowell 7; at Nashua.

38 bends and lastly by a few steps.

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of the ward was

nearly 16 feet high.

session of the great council.

doors were much admired.

stationed.

ampanile.

of the campanile.

t Philadelphia.

# Battleship Illinois Will Have To Be Docked.

and the clark in the corner of the wall SINCK AN OBSTRUCTION ENGLISHED Christiana Harbor.

Crowninshield Will Transfer His Flag

side of the campanile, was once a ren-Washington, July 14.-The navy deernoon from Rear Admiral Crownin-There were bronze statues of Peace. she was standing into the harbor, leading the rest of the squadron. She struck an obstruction and a hole was punched in At sonset a magnificent spectacle could off and anchored safely. Rear Admiral be witnessed from the top of the tower. Crowninshield will probably transfer his

### One of Oswald's Jokes.

When a play written by a man who had roused Oswald's anger by reading a newspaper at a wedding of one of his friends was produced, he prevented its success by inducing 250 of his friends to attend it carrying great books. These young men, who occupied prominent over a leaf. The rustling of the leaves in reading made the performance a complete fallure.

# Appropriate Text.

"Hit surtinly do fill dis ole heart ob mine wif joy," began the Rev. Flatfoot as the last wail from the wheezy organ escaped through an open window, "ter see so menny strangers present dis galorious Sabbath mawnin'. collecshion."-Chicago News.

need of another sleep.

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To The Chicago.

partment received a cablegram this afhield to the effect that the battleship illinois went aground while entering Christiana harbor, Norway, Both engines vere promptly backed, but not in time to prevent the disaster. The battleship will have to be docked for repairs. The steering gear of the Illinois failed while her bottom. Eventually she was backed lag to the cruiser Chicago.

Desgood book hit say: 'He war er stranger an' Ab took him in.' De dea begroupe and the begr cons will now perceed ter take up de

Cassidy-Shtop kickin' about yer hard luck, man! Some mornin' ye'll wake up an' find yersel' famous. Casey-Faith, Oi'll bet ye whin that

mornin' comes 'twill be me luck to overslape mesel'.--Philadelphia Press. The time comes when one feels the

need of the slumber of death in at the j end of a toilsome day on the the

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along)-Miss Vanness, do you know NO DUST

Hewitt-There warn't a dry eye in Units Stery and Mailress Work

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pirturesque moderns in the communal and framers. They did not seem to have the the outlaw life has not reased to easet in where so many of their fellow country-

Coming From Philippines To Command

business was concerned. At a distance from each warehouse was

Gangs of non-union men, brought into the city to take the places of the strikers lounged about the warehouses or in their cars, with scarcely anything to do.

and one of the sad little tales which he told is repeated by the Philadelphia Telegraph. It was a bitter cold day, and a mite of a boy, not over nine years old, had come in, wrapped in his overcont. This he peeled off and deposited it upon the pawnbroker's coun-

tions which obtained this morning con-

went shivering into the cold with his sister's cost. night?" a bystander asked him. Today in front of many of the stores had to hock her coat for feed. She's got a job now, an' she's got to have a coat to go to work in. I don't mind the cold; I'm used to it."

President Field of the Knickerbocker

zippity-zip) love you (zizz-z-z-zzzz)? Miss Vanness-Oh, Mr. Short, this is so (zippity-zipp-zippity-zip-splash bang) sudden!-New York World.

> the house when I had finished my re-Jewett-It's enough to make anybody cry to see a man make a fool of

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m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30p. m. Sanday, 5.00 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.20,

2.40. 5 22, 8 52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 19.48 a. m., 1.20, 5.06, 8.52 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05a, m., 1.38, u2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00a. m., 2.21,

5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., \$ 00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., £ 00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth.

Leave Boston-6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.25 a. m., 10.40,

Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 450, 5.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00, a. m., 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p. m. Sundays,

12.30, 4.12, 658 p. m. Leave Dover-6.65, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 425, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30, a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26.

10.06 a. m., 8, 09 p. m. Leave North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, a. m., 12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8. 15 p. m. Leave Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a.m., 12.06, 2.25, 5.11, 6,27 p. m. Sundaya, 6.35, 10.18a. m., 8.20 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

### Portamouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate

Portsmouth-a7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Sunday, e5.20 p. m. Greenland Village-a7.40, 8.39a, m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, e5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction-a7.52, 9.07 a m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Sunday, e5.52 p.

Epping-a8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Sunday, e6.08 p. m. Raymond-a8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, e6.18 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., c2.50, 3.30 p.m. Sunday, e7.25 a. m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., o3.20,

4.20p. m. Sunday, e8.10 a. m. Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., o3.56, 5.02 p. m. Sunday, e8.55 a. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m. o4.08, 5.15

p. m. Sanday, e9.07 a. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m., 12.16, 04.24, 5.55 p. m. Sunday, e9.27

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 04.38, 6.08 p. m. Sunday, e9:41 a.

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Main Line.

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A. St. Ry. at 8 00 a. m. 9 05, 9 35 and half hourly until lo o5 p. m., Saturdays only 11.05 p. m., and Sundays only at 12.05 a. m. additionai. Leave Cable Road\*\* 6.10 a m., and \*7.30 a. m. Leave Little Boars Head [10.55 p. m.

### Plaine Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street -Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*\*7.05, 7.25 and half hourly until 10 05 p. m., \*10. 25, \*11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. mf., \*\*7.65, 7.35 and half hourly until 10.05 p. m. \*10.35, \*11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays. \*\*Omitted holidays. [[Omitted Saturdays.

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# ISLES OF SHOALS STEAMER

SEASON OF 1902

TIME TABLE, Commencing June 24, 1902

.PORTSMOUTH

..... AND ..... ISLES OF SHOALS.

STEAMER MERRYCONEAG

HOTELS APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC.

Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Deer Street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8-20 and 11-20 a m. and 5-40 p. m. Sundays at 10-45 a, m. and 5-50 p. m. RETURNING

EMAYES APPLIDORS AND OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, for Portsmouth, at 6:00 and 9:15 A. M. and 3:30 F. M. Sundays at 8:45 A. M. and 3:30 Arrangements for parties can be

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Leaves Navy Yard .- 7:55, 8:20, Leaves Navy Yard.—7:55, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, \*7:45 o. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30. 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth.—8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, L:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 \*10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00.

11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

P. F. HARRINGTON, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

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ful skippers are ever ready to take parties sailing or fishing. Regular dinners' in the Main Dining

Hall. \$1.25. will be served in the West Dining hall | known in maritime circles as a brigan-

The splendid sea-going steamer Merryconeag, Capt. Stanley, will leave Appledore wharf, foot of Deer street, Portsmouth, N. II. at 8.20 and 11.20 a. m., and 5.40 pm, on week days. Sundays at 10 45 a. m., and 5 p. m. Returning leave the Islands at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.30 p. m., on week days. Sundays, 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. LAIGHTON BROTHERS.

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# PRESIDENT'S YACHT.

RIVALS CRAFT OF ROYALTY IN ELE-GANCE OF APPOINTMENT.

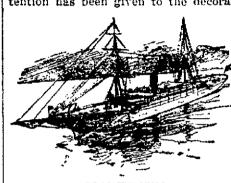
How the Mayflower Has Been Transformed For the 1se of the Com- Try for the next two or tiree years, is confident of his modify to cover the latest as given in the Boston Post munder in Chief of the Ansy. This results from the passage by con- 1,000 ml s journey. Was Built For Orden Coelet.

The United States steamer Mayflower, which has superseded the gunbout | 100 Delplan as the presidential yacht, has [ just been overhauled and placed in , commission for the use of President Roosevell, During the summer the president will spend much time on this beautiful slip. He will be on board architect of the treasury department. the Mayflower during the maneuvers of the north Atlantic squadron and will also make use of her for trips ment classification, his title indicates along the coast and in Long Island duties perturaling only to that departsound.

Probably there is no vessel flying the Mayflower in elegance of finish and furnishings and which is supplied with so many conveniences. She was built at Clydebank, Scotland, for the late Ogden Goelet at a cost of \$800,000. At the outbreak of the Spanish war and fitted up as a gunboat. Upon the conclusion of peace the

Maydower was used by General Allen when he was military governor of Porto Rico, but since his retirement she has been out of commission. Now the Mayflower blossoms out as

the presidential yacht and has been thoroughly relitted and refurnished from stem to stern. The president's quarters are situated aft on the main deck and include six staterooms for the exclusive use of himself, Mrs. Roosevelt and their children. The two larger of these staterooms have been very lavishly furnished. Special attention has been given to the decora-



THE MAYPLOWER

tion of the bulkheads and the paneling, which are covered with expensive silk in many colors.

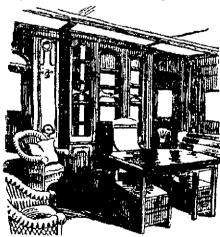
Behind the officers' quarters on the main deck is the president's dining sa- cal experience was deemed better fitloon. It extends the width of the ship ted for the place than the man who and is furnished in white and gold, Louis XIV, style. The bulkheads are beautiful, with delicate tracery, and some Italian marble mantel ornaments the forward bulkhead, above which is high school and his technical educaa large oval mirror framed in gold.

Running aft from the dining room is the companionway to the president's reception room. Some of the panels along this companionway are made of valenciennes lace, painted over with a silver paint to represent steel. The metallic pigment on the threads of lace so stiffens at that if the lace be touched sharply with the finger it gives out a sound like a silver bell.

In the reception room the white and gold effect is still carried out. The library adjoining the reception from is finished in Flemish oak, and the bookshelves are fitted into the bulkheads.

On the port side, just outside the president's room, is his private bath. The tub, which is cut from a solid block of fine marble, is sufficiently large to enable the president to splash around.

Besides the arrangements made for the comfort of the president and his family in the living and sleeping apartments aboard, extensive plans have been made to give him the benefit of the most improved culmary and samtary contrivances. Nothing has been



LIBRARY OF THE MAYFLOWER.

left undone to make the Mayflower a fit habitation for the head of a wealthy nation. Neither the Hohenzollern nor any of the royal yachts has staterooms and saloons more beautiful and costly than those of the president's yacht.

The Mayflower has a steel hull and is First rate Fish Dinners at 75 cents provided with sails, having what is tine rig. She has a displacement of 2,690 tons, is 275 feet long on her water line, has a beam of 36 feet, and her draft is 17 feet 21/4 inches. She is equipped with triple expansion engines which drive twin screws and is able to make a maximum speed of 16.8 knots.

The Mayflower is manned by the crew of the Dolphin, Lieutenant Commander Albert Gleaves commanding. The Dolphin will be used by Secretary Moody to make inspection trips to the navy yards and naval stations.

Unrenzonable.

is nothing in the world but slow pol-

"John," she said solicitously, "I wish

#0n." "There you are, Mirandy," he retort-"The minute a man takes out life insurance you women folks get unreasonable!"-Baltimore liews.

UNCLE SAM'S ARCHITECT.

All Government Buildings. J. Knov Trylor, supervising urch the about the consist men in this come, other dear set as the tell to Charles and story teller. Here is one of his The expense, approximately, of \$19,500,-

The real work of gening this building from under way and carrying it out successfully fairs upon a single individual in the government employ. He is Mr. J. Knox Taylor, supervising Mr. Taylor's title is misleading. His Work being inder the treasury department. As a matter of fact he has nissolute charge of all building opera-American flag which approaches the tions for the government in every part of the United States

Mr. Taylor entered the office of the supervising architect in 1865 as a draftsman and in seven months was placed in charge of the drafting room. Two years later, when the then supershe was purchased by the government / vising architect was about to retire, Mr. Taylor entered a competitive examination with sixty other architects



J. KNOX TAYLOR. (Supervising architect of treasury depart-

for the place. He passed second on the list, but because of his greater practihad 1% per cent higher. Before entering the government

service he had had experience as an light is admitted through two spacious architect in New York, Philadelphia skylights mahogany rimmed. A hand- and St. Paul. His general education was secured in the public schools and tion in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Today the supervising architect is in

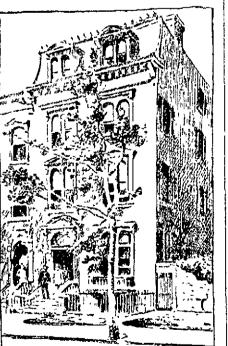
charge of perhaps the largest architectural force in the world. Under his direction he has a staff of nearly 250

Repairs to Executive Mansion Make It a Necessity. The historic old White House is no longer the executive mansion, that is for the present, and it is not likely to be used again as the business office of

the president of the United States. The official home of the president is now undergoing extensive alterations, and temporary quarters have been fitted up in a dwelling in Lafayette square, which has been rented by Mr. Roosevelt to be used as a residence and for executive offices while the White House is being remodeled, which will

take several months. The temporary home of the president's force of secretaries and clarks is a five story private residence in Lafayette square, not far from the

Wnite House. The first floor is occu-



THE TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE.

pied as the president's working quarters. The ancient mahogany cabinet table, around which so many presidents have sat with their cabinet udvisers, has been installed in the hirge duding room, and there was recently held the first regular calunct meeting which has convened anywhere in Washington outside the White House for eighty-eight years. When the British troops burned the

White House in 1814, cabinet meetings were held in private residences pending the repairs to the structure, and not since then has it been necessary to you would quit drinking. You know it meet elsewhere. During the summer President Roosevelt will spend but little time at the

national capital, but on his return from Oyster Bay he will live in the Lafayette square house until the Walte House is ready for occupancy.

BOY AUTOMOBILIST.

Man Who lins tharge of Erection of Mile Journey Across Country.

James Met a rell, the boy automo- i

gress of a long which provides for the . Young McConnell, who is but four this in a many station. Attention was creation of 118 new prince by idings at teen years only has as a companion called to be by a main who exclaimed:



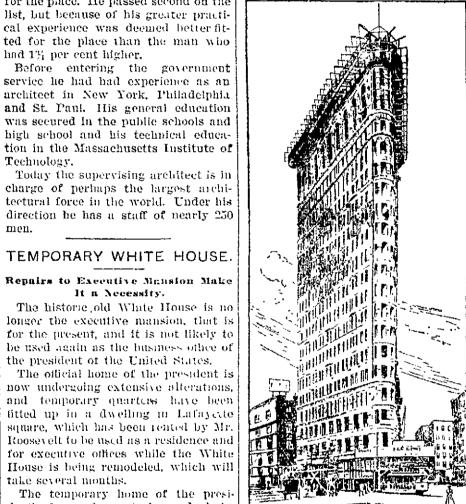
George Garrett, a boy of his own age. The automobile weighs 700 pounds, is of four horsepower and is of the gasoline variety.

NEW YORK'S ODD BUILDING

Shaped Like a Flattron and Would

Contain Population of a Town, About the queerest looking building in New York city is the structure just erected at the intersection of Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third

street known as the Flatiron building. The greatest length of the building is 190 feet along Broadway. It is 170 feet



FLATIRON BUILDING, NEW YORK. In Fifth avenue, 50 feet in Twenty-see ond street and comes to a point at Twenty-third street. The building is 307 feet high and contains twenty sto ries. It is not the tallest building in New York, but looks it. It cost \$1,500. 000 and would hold the population of a good sized town.

# CONSUL TO PRETORIA.

New Representative of United States

at Former Boer Capital. Joseph E. Proffitt, whom the presi dent has just named as United States consul to Pretoria to succeed the late Adelbert Hay, is, like his predecessor, a young man, not yet having reached his twenty-ninth birthday. At his



home, Parkersburg, W. Va., Mr. Prof-

fitt is recognized as one of the most brilliant young lawyers of the state. Mr. Proffitt was graduated from Wil-

liam and Mary college, Virginia, and afterward took the degree of bachelor of laws at Yale.

A PHILANTHROPIST.

Lad of Pourteen Essays Thousand His Gratification of the Needs of "a

Poor Woman." Altred Hememway of Boston, law teet of the freesury department, will billst who start broad New York the specifier of ex Secretary Long, is a

"A toonly dressed woman sat alone Traces a product as an who has no ticket to have as mation. I'll chip in 10

certs out har. Who II help?" Thesa is a had a hatful of comand an owned "She has more than her fare but not chough for a shawk She is basic small. I'll chilp in a quarter for the t." "Adding secunde the rounds and again

Summitted. She ought to have a bon-Let. I'll chip in a milf dollar for the bonnet. "When he made the rounds for the

third time, a newcomer entered the station, shook hands heartily with the woman and, turning to the philanthropist, said:

"'Way, Haram, I'm right glad to see you and your wife again." " 'libw's this?' asked one of the contributors. Is that woman your wife?

"'Yes,' drawled the philanthropist. "'What right have you to collect money for your wife? demanded sev-

"'What right have I to collect money for any other fellow's wife?' was the retort that closed the debate."

The Stern Parent.

"Johnny," said his father, "you have disobeyed your mother again. Come out with me to the barn." Johnny complied.

There was a woodshed on the premises, but the stern parent preferred the He bent his disobedient boy across

his knee and proceeded to punish him in the ordinary method. "Oh, that hurts!" screamed Johnny. "I know it, my son," replied his father. "It hurts you (whack) a great deal worse (whick) than it hurts me

Undaunted.

(whack, whack), and I'm glad it does

(whack, whack, whack)!" - Chicago

Tribune.

"Gur-r-r-I!" hissed the villain, "you will become my bride or I will burk you over you precipice." She, the heroine, looked in the direction indicated by his swarthy fore-

"Huh! That's only a bluff!" she returned, for she was up in topography as well as some other things .- Philadelphia Press.



Angler (after landing his tenth catch) -The man who wrote that notice on the sign couldn't have been using the right sort of bait.

At Any Rate He Aroused Discussion. Lucille-Cholly is such an uninter-

esting person, Helen-Oh, I don't know. He gave rise to an ammated discussion last night as to whether a person can be considered absentainded when his mind is neither here nor elsewhere.-Town and Country.

Suggestive of Jewelry. Mrs. Walsingham-You and Mr. Sparker were very quiet out on the veranda last night.

Mrs. Waisingham-Yes; it was so

still that I could almost hear a ring drop.-Somerville Journal. Charged. Telegraph Lineman-Look out there!

Ethel--Were we?

Those wires are charged, and they'll shock you. Citizen-Gee whiz! If they're charged anything like your company's patrons, I don't doubt the shocking part of it -

Philadelphia Record. Rebuked. Customer-When was this chicken

Waiter-We don't furnish dates with chicken, sir; only brend and butter .--Boston Herald. Good Morning. Good morning, ah, good morning!

That's just what he used to say.

But we knew he didn't mean it,

Fer he wasn't built that way! Good morning, sir, good morning! An he'd saide at you, alack! An' then he'd go an' rip you When he got behind your back! Good morning, ah, good morning! (Oh, the twinkle in his eyes!) His good mornings were the same as Hallelulahs to the skies!

Good morning, sir, good morning!

All the same to white or black, An' then he'd go an' rip you When he got behind your back! Good morning, ah, good morning! An' old Uncle Henry Waight Said, "I'll bet he chirped good morning To St. Peter at the gate!" Good morning, sir, good morning! When he heard the harps begin,

An' I'll bet he fooled St. Peter Long enough to let him in! -Indianapolis Sus

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## MINIATURE ALMANAC,

JULY 15.

BUN RIKES...... 150 j Moon sers...... 157 A. N. 

Fall Moon, July 20th, 11n. 45m, morning, W. Last Quarter, July 25th, on. 15m, morning h. New Moon, Aug. 3d, 5n. 17m, evening, W. First Quarter, Aug. 10th, 11h. 24m, evening, W.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 3: -Foretast for New England: Stawer and indicer storms, not so warm. Thesany and Wednesday; fresh southwest woulds.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1902.

## CITY BRIEFS.

The Wentworth house had a large numbre of arrivals telay.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street. The regular weekly meeting of the

Union Veteran's Union will be held this It's a vigilant mother indeed who can

keep a small boy away from the water on these hot days.

People returning from the beaches today, assert that it is even hotter there than in the city.

The train from Poston, due at 10.25, did eleven this forenoon. A heavy thunder shower passed around

to the north of this city between one and two o'clock this merning, The Shoals boat Merryconeag had

nearly two hundred passengers on her trip to the shoals on Menday. A Converse Place, of the A. Converse

Place Lumber company, Dover, registered at the Kearsarge on Monday. The regular convocation of Olivet com-

mandery, Knights of Malta, will be held in Red Mens' hall this evening. Mrs. Hannah Jackson will entertain the

Odd Ladies circle at her home on New Castle avenue on Thursday next. "I suffered for months from sore throat. Effective Oil cured me in twenty-four

hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky. The steamer Queen City is carrying an extra large number of people to Greenacre this summer and the hotel is rapid-

ly filling up. The grocery stores near the water front are having a rushing business supplying goods to the numerous yachts which put into this hariser.

Three thousand tops of new rails have recently been received and are now being laid on various portions of the Boston & Maine system.

There are more men at work at Freeman's Point this week than there has been since the construction of the blg paper plant was commenced.

the Wentworth House Monday evening and listened to the excellent hand con-Builds up the system; puts pure, rich blood in the veins; makes men and

Blood Bitters. At any drug store. Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing

cure. Donn's Gintment. At any drug store, 56 cents, The labor unions are making extensive preparations for the observance of labor day, several out of town bands having

airendy been engaged beside the local The tendency to make a hero out of Tracy, the convict, is evidence of un-The reign of the leading gentleman of the

healthy conditions in certain quarters, | goal. Several people were rudely josiled blood and thunder novelist ended years Make it very plain to your dealer

that you know there is no substitute for Perry Davis' Painkiller for external use from neuralgia to a mosquito bite and internally for all bowel disor-The employes of the cutting room are

to have a week's vacation, commencing next Monday. The rest of the employes will have the last three days. This is done on account of stock taking, preparatory to using the union label.

Local contractors are figuring on the plans for the large wholesale grocery house for Silas Pierce & Co., of Eoston. Which is to be erected on threen street on land and wharf recently purchased of the heirs of Daniel Littleheld.

# LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

"Now is the time to look out for tar untulas in namina bunches," hald a Portsmouth truit dealer, recently, "The turantula is a species of spider, of a genus to which the name wolf spider in offon given, a native of Southern Europe It is considered as one of the swift him ters. Its bite is much dreaded and was long supposed to couse a kind of dance ing madness or tarantism; but although this spider does give a yen omods late, as all spiders do, its powers have been grossly exaggerated.

# AT THE HOTELS.

The following were noted among the hi tel arrivals on Monday: Rockingham, 11 L. DeWolf, Boston, H. R. Budford, Wi mington, Del., R. F. Tucket, Roston Kearsarge, W. B. Spur, Lynn, C. E. M. Caleb. Giogrester, George N. Snumer Canton, Mass.; Langdon, P. E. Welland Reading, Pa., H. N. Wetherell, Water -bury, Conn., J. P. McCautey, Philadelphia; Merrick, P. M. Riley, Chicago, C. E. Ry der, Munchester, Mr. and Mis. C. W. Perkins, Boston.

# PICNIC AT STRATHAM.

The members of the Court street Christian cluirch, field a picnic today at Stratham. The party, which numbered about fifty, left this city on the 8.36 train this morning. 'An appetizing lunch was perved at noon and the day passed pleasantly. The piculckers will return carry

JACK TAR LOSES MONEY.

Accused Mary Tucker of Touching min For Five Dollars and Change

the wall that then bond boat they eld After sinner to lighter a benchmark picking her was the orb the forest wat parel at the Heckingmann.

What followed aft or the introduction Edward and Mary vannet agree upon ! Edward says Mary deliterately aproughed not throst her chastly hard into is an alsers possible and destructed five

ne deduct only and cality cents in thanks. May said she when't hear amigh to tolen hom with a yard strek Portsh with friends on Monday. and therefore could not have taken his!

ars and hired a boy to watch her while e went for the police. He did not cure mosh phant pressing the lase and did so miy as a matter of principle. A warrant was made out for the fair Mary's arrest and she was arraigned before Judge Emery in police court this

SOMEWHAT HOT.

discharged Mary.

note reach this station until quarter of Portsmouth Sweltering Beneath the Rays of an Ardent Sun.

> The mercury is sprinting for the top of he thermometer teday, and that portion of humanity not fortunate enough to live in the vicinity of one of the poles, is

It is the hottest day of the season. What breeze there is, seems like the blast from furnace. The occasional breath of coolor air only accentuates the intense heat the beaches, for it is no cooler there, and guests for a few days of Mrs. Sarah one is not comfortable even while riding

m the electric cars. answered at last, but, strange to say, in tered at the Rockingham. the majority of cases those very people are the ones who complain the most. The soda fountains have been sizzling almost continuously all day and the ice cream venders have done a land office business. People have been drinking cooling beverages without avail; such heat as that of today cannot be overcome or es-

caped from unless one crawls inside a refrigerator. The heat is all the more unbeamble on acount of the cool weather which proneded it. Philosophy tells us that we should accept the inevitable without complaint but philosophy is forgotten when the mercury reaches the century mark.

EXCITED ITALIANS.

A large number of local people went to A Lively Episode at the Railroad Station This Morning.

A party of Italians took the eleven o'clock train for Boston this morning women strong and healthy. Burdock from the Portsmouth station. There were about a dozen of them in all, and each man was heavily laden with baggage. When the Portland train pulled out one member of the party espied the Boston train standing a little distance up the track, and he shouldered his luggage and made a wild rush for the train evidently fearing that it would go off and leave hum.

His companions became infected with his excitement and the entire sound of natives of sunny Italy charged through the train shed after the manner of a foot ball team within five yards of its rival's and one or two men seemed inclined to reent the impetuosity of the Italians Fortunately the conductor of the train intercepted the excited foreigners and convinced them that they had plenty of

GALLINGER AND CURRIER HERE.

Go to the Navy Yard to Inspect Henderson's Point.

Senator Gallinger and Congressman furrier arrived in Jown on the uoon train rom Concord today and direct at the Rocklingham.

This afternoon they went to the navy vaid where, after visiting the dry dock operations, they went to Henderson's Point and made a careful inspection of the site and the plan of operation was explained to them.

Hoth the senator and congressman were much pleased with the pullook and are satisfied that Portsmoath mavy yard is will be made in August.

at last to receive its long withheld recognation as being the finest located yard on

PERSCHALS.

or is in Boston today.

of Montagonification of the Consider John E. Hartlett passed teday

Coption A. W. Yates, C. S. A., is a Habba Hawkes of York was a Ports-

Principle volume in Manday. Mr. 2001 Mrs. W. P. Gray have taken a residence on Mark Street.

Lyman Beeknap of Boston was the giver or they E. Corey today. Congressmen C. A. Sulleway is shortly

to make a visit to Pertemouth. the grown Staples of Rhor called upon Elmer Flaton of Cambridge, Mass., is passing a few days in this vicinity.

Capitally C. Newterry, New London, tonna is stopping at the Rockingham. Miss Dorn Landerville of Salmon Falls was the guest of Miss Aura Cook today. M. J. Fister of the Massachusetts Contruction company, was here yesterday. J. L. Higins of the Butts and Ordway eardware firm of Boston was here today. morning, Both Edward and Mary told heir side of the story and then the judge Samuel Preble of York passed through this city today on his way to Augusta.

> Cantain Frank Young of Newmarket was the guest of friends in this city on Monday. Col. James A. Wood returned from

Hancock today and was at the internal revenue office.

Miss Emma llines of Brooklyn is a guest for the summer of her sister, Mrs John Marphy of Lang road. His and Mrs. E. J. Hoadley of Hart-

food, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mes. G.orge F. Parker in this city. Miss Ethel Symonds of Chicago and which speceeds it. It is not relief to go to Miss Gertrude Sherman of Dorchester are 2. Buker of Fleet street.

Mrs. D. N. Barney and Mrs. R. G. Bart Those people who have been praying lett, semmer residents of York Harbor for a hot wave have had their prayers were in this city on Monday and regis-Bert N. Colson, who has been serving

in the Philippines, has secured his honorable discharge from the United States service and has returned home. Mrs. George L. Harriman, Miss Nina Harriman and Mrs. Ida Gerrish of Deer street, called on friends in South Ber-

wick and North Perwick today. Col. John C. Linchan has received a etter from Private Secretary Cortelyou, saying that President Roosevelt will spend the forenoon of Thursday, Aug. 28. with the veterans at The Weirs. Mrs. Mary MacCarthy and Miss Mar-

garet Kelly of Washington, who have seen the guests of County Solicitor John W. Kelly and wife on Middle street, will leave today for Pittsfield on a week's

Mrs. H. W. Nickerson of Miller avenue. accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burke, and Master Forest Burke, are passing the heated term at Mrs. Nickerson's summer home at Old Or-

Fred T. Harriman, who has taken the osition of cub starter for the Hotel Wentworth at the station this season, is one of the most efficient and popular repesentatives the hotel has ever had. He is tolite and obliging, and has made many riends among the arriving guests.

OBITUARY.

Agnes Frances Ahearn.

The death of Agnes Frances Abearn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abears, occurred at the home of ber grents on Bow street this morning at the age of three months and ten days.

J. hn Thomas Almeli. Died in this city, June 15, John Thomas

Atwell, aged six years, ulbe months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alwell of 35 South creet. Funeral netice in tomorrow's pa-

David Porter Guest.

Died in Philadelphia, Pa., in July 4. if typhoid fever, David Porter Guest, on of the late Commodery John Guest. C. S. M., Mr. Guest was well known it this city, when his father for several zears was stationed at the Kittery navy

WILL COME IN AUGUST.

The proposed visit of the New Hamphire Congresional delegation to this city

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Also Voted To Give The Handtub Frank-In Pierce A Trial On Muster Day.

at the quarters of Koler, argo engine com-12 mars No. 11 sts 2 passed the day in spany. No. 3, on Monetin evening in which flabout all the members of the company If the Lower west to Portland this Partlemented Capt Loan's popularity with the rest of the organization has never, Thern in question, not to emphasize it. I Pipeman Henry O Butten had a hand-Some and valuable care made and turned it over to Clerk George E. Palfrey to present. The latter was fully equal to the emergency and with a neat speech handed the cane to Capt. Lear, who responded fittingly. The company voted unanimously to

take the handrub Franklin Pierce and work her out, on the day of the Veteran firemen's big muster, August H. The machine will be manned by call men. The members of No. 3 have great confidence in the Franklin Pierce and believe they can make an excellent record with her.

BRUSH FIRE.

Members Of Col. Sise Company Called To Boatswain's Hill.

A fire which broke out on Boatswain's hill in New Castle, Monday morning about nine o'clock, caused a considerable flurry among people living in the immediate neighborhood and led to the calling out of part of the Portsmouth fire department. The flames spread very rapidly and when Col. Sise company, No. 2, 69 this city, in response to an alarm, had arrived on the scene, it was evident that water would have to be used without stint. And it was, not only on the mischief was all over and returned to town. Many acres had been blackened by the fire. A squad of employes from the Wentworth, equipped with buckets, were early on the spot and rendered valuable service until the firemen arrived.

AN APPEAL TO GOOD HOUSEKEEP. ERS.

Preserving time is on. Everybody is making jellyfish and preparing to put up fruit of all kinds for winter consumption Would it not be very easy for each one while so employed, to put up a quart more of fruit, or a few glasses more of jelly, for the benefit of the sick and suffering at the Cottage hospital? Such gifts would be gratefully received and highly appreciated by those benefited. And the donors will enjoy their own delicacies all the more for having thus spared them. If desired, the hospital will be glad to furnish jars or glasses for this purpose, and will send them to any place

A word to be wise, it is said, is suffiword to the kind hearted. M. A. F.

MONTHLY MEETING THIS EVENING.

indicated.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club will be held this Tuesday evening, and considerable business of importance will come before the meeting. The report of the board of diectors on the new club house will be nade, and probably plans will be subnitted. The matter of plans and specideations is now in the hands of the president of the club and the president of the Realty company, who will make all arangements and receive all bids for the emodeling of the building.

EXPRESS AGENTS OUTING.

The employes of the Jackson Express ompany held their annual outling at Lake Attitash near Haverhill on Sunday making their headquarters at the Pioneer cottage, being the guests of the local agent, E. W. Jones. Between one and (wo o'clack Chef Jones served an excellent spread and all voted it a most enjoyable day. The agents and employes all along the line the Boston & Maine were present.

PLEASED WITH CITY.

Watson S.C oudit of New York is passing a few days in town. Mr. Condit is in the employ of the Central Automooile company and has brought on two autos for J. Harrington Walker, who is at the Wentworth. This is Mr. Condit's first visit to Portsmouth and his first im pressions of the city are extremely fav orable. He declares it is an ideal place to pass the summer.

ALONG THE RIVER.

One of the finest steam yachts to be een on this river is the Mandalay, belonging to Mr. Rollins, the banker, of Boston, who has a summer home near

Would it not pay some enterprising erson to put a steamer on this river t arry fishing parties outside? The fug Mathes towed the barge Eliot ip river on Monday to load brick for Bo

INTRESTS WILL NOT SUFFER

With the Issue of Saturday, July 12, ur contemporary, the Portsmouth Republican, ceased to exist. The editor, in als valedletory, announces that the Re-Portsmouth Chronicle and Heraid, Former patrons of the Republican may rest ssured that their interests will not suffer by the transfer. -Biddeford Journal,

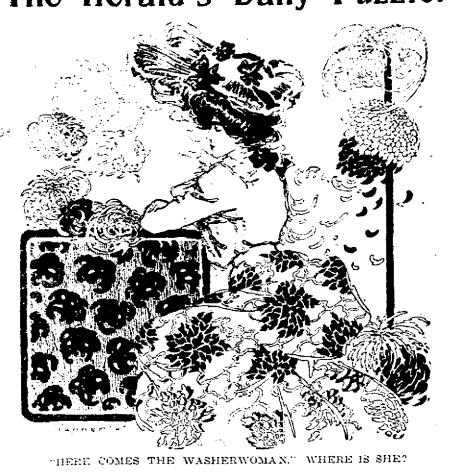
MAKES HIM SMILE.

One of the baggagemen at the station A n speaking of the many questions they ore required to answer, says that the passenger will almost Invariably say, after asking what time the next train goes. "Isn't there one before that?" Then some of them ask "Are you sure?" All of which makes the baggage master

WILL REPORT ON MONDAY.

Naval Constructor Rock, P. S. N., will report on Monday next and assume the duties of head of the construction and

The Herald's Daily Puzzle. Sympon



ST. SWITHEN'S DAY.

July 15 is known in the old English calendar as St. Swithen's day. This saint flames themselves, but on the bordering lived in England in the ninth century. and. It was nine o'clock in the evening If on St. Swithen's day it prove fair, a before the firemen were satisfied that the temperate winter will follow, but if rainy, stormy or windy then the contrary is an old English saying. The legend is that when the saint died he wished to be pests perhaps they would regain some of buried in the open yard instead of in the church. After he was canonized the bishops thought it better that his body be placed with other divines in the minster. This was attempted on July 15, but it rained so violently for forty days that the design was abandoned. July 15 is dedicated in the Roman calendar to St. Henry (the Emperor Henry H. of Germany, 972-1921) patron saint of Bavaria. A great number of miracles were reported at his shrine in Bamberg, Bavaria . His

wife St. Cunegunde was also canonized.

and is one of the patrons of Bavaria.

F TO START WORK AT ONCE. The bridge gang which is to construct the bridges for the Exeter and Portsmouth road, has arrived at the Plains and the work on the two railroad bridges and the bridge at Winicut river in Greenland is to be started at once. They are not very long jobs and should be finished tient. Let it prove equally true of a in a week or ten days. The read will probably be ready for use by the first of

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Ida May Crowley was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Crowley on Russell street at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Hall of the Christian church, Kittery officiated. The interment took place in Harmony Grove cametery under the direction of Undertaker Oliver W. Ham.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, July 13 .- Schooner Gold Hunter, Captain Candage, Frankfort for Portsmouth navy yard with stone. Sailed- Schooners Robert W., and C. M. Walten.

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cents for each. An English sparrow yes-

terday was seen eating one of the moths

only hurry up and devour some of the

the popularity lost in years gone by.

with evident relish. If the sparrows would

BRICK MASONS ARRIVE.

A number of brick masons arrived to-

day to work on the mills of the White

Mountain Paper company. The concrete

foundation is all in for one building, and

the work on the brick will be started at

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